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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

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Price 10 Cents.

THIS WEEK'S FREE SUPPLEMENT—CLEVER TIM KEARNS



SOUBRETTES AT FISTICUFFS.

PRETTY ACTRESSES HAVE A ROW IN THEIR DRESSING-ROOM AT PARKERSBURG, W. VA.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, September 2, 1899.

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Don't forget to send in personal paragraphs.

RICHARD K. FOX,
PUBLISHER,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVE- AND DOINGS OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Those With Coin Who Have Been Taking it Easy in Country and by Seashore Are Getting Ready for Work.

"GUS" HILL PREPARING FOR MANY PRODUCTIONS.

Manager T. W. Dinkins Has Engaged Many Clever People for "The Utopians," Which Opens at the Lyceum in Boston Early Next Month.

"Gus" Hill has engaged "Harry" Montague to manage his Tammany Tigers company next season. He will present some of his own burlesques and will stage several of Mr. Hill's attractions. Mr. Montague has been identified with this line of work for years and will prove a valuable addition to Mr. Hill's forces.

Manager T. W. Dinkins has recently signed Lida Dexter for a leading part with the Utopians. Miss Dexter will be remembered for her excellent work with "The Twelve Temptations" and other produc-

the footlights. She is one of those whole-souled, unaffected persons who simply cannot help making life-long friends of everyone they meet. Her success is of the sudden sort but is fully merited.

Annie Leslie Williams has been engaged for "Sam" Devere's company for next season.

After a very pleasant season of ten weeks through Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey the London Vaudeville company, under the management



THE FIRST REHEARSAL OF THE SEASON.

Dottie—"How Would You Like to be Back at Long Branch?"
Lottie—"What's the Use? Jack's Broke."

ions. Joseph Le Brandt has just completed a new burlesque, entitled "Le Chat Noir," which will be used as a first part. Jeanette DeSchacht, a dancer who has recently come from Constantinople, and claims to be a dancer of the Sultan's harem, has signed with the Utopians. Miss DeSchacht is a genuine Turk and is very beautiful. The season of the Utopians will open early in September at the Lyceum, Boston, and is booked solid for forty weeks in the best vaudeville houses.

Elizabeth M. Murray, who has brains, talent, energy and wonderful magnetism, has hit San Francisco very hard at the Orpheum. Miss Murray has the faculty of making friends quickly before and behind

BASEBALL LEAGUE RECORDS

The 1899 POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL gives complete statistics on this most popular outdoor sport. Price, 10 cents. At all news-dealers or direct from this office.

of "Danny" Mann, closed at Harrisburg Saturday, Aug. 19. "Danny" Mann and the Ryans join the Bates & Grant "Duffy's Jubilee" company at Ansbury Park. Sister Camontello goes to Chicago to start on the Castle & Hopkins circuit. Koppe for the South and Excella and Heath will finish out the summer season through the parks. This has been the best drawing attraction on the circuit.

Charles and Edna Beard will soon introduce in their act a very novel style of pictures. They are playing the parks with great success.

Tutt and Tutt report that they have closed with the Clorindy company and are now doing a turn of their own with great success.

The five Nosses have just closed eight weeks over the Burt circuit, and will spend four weeks with

their parents at New Brighton, Pa. They are considering several very flattering offers for next season, but have not signed yet. One of the leading vaudeville agencies has offered them a long season if they will remain in vaudeville the coming season.

"Tony" West has finished a tour of the parks and is spending a few days at Elgin, Ill. He has signed with James H. Wallick for the part of Bertie Broomhead in "When London Sleeps."

Maud Isabel Entwistle, of Hall and Entwistle, is spending the summer at York Beach, Me., where she is steadily regaining her health. Mr. Hall has just finished a new sketch, which they will use next season.

Papinta has closed a four weeks' engagement at the Masonic Temple Theatre, Chicago, Ill., and has opened at Hopkins' Forest Park Highlands, St. Louis, for four weeks, commencing July 30.

George Paxton and Lillian Jerome have formed a partnership for the purpose of singing illustrated songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman opened their season at the Garden Theatre, Cleveland, presenting "A Bit of Real Life."

Harry Eaton and Nellie Croud, colored performers, were married in the presence of a large audience recently at South Bend, Ind.

Williams and Tucker will produce the new version of "Skinny's Finish," written for them by George Taggart, at "Tony" Pastor's on August 21.

Dillon and Garland have been engaged as the vaudeville feature with the Murray Comedy Company, which will open at Maysville, Ky., September 4.

Miss Senga, a pupil of Alvieni, the great teacher of dancing, has been engaged for the Keith circuit, playing two weeks in each house. Signor Alvieni is now negotiating for the production of a novel dance of his own design at the Alhambra, London. In this dance Miss Senga and the Comedy Koons appear in a number of original poses.

Nina Collins, a charmingly pretty girl, who was a member of the chorus of the Castle Square Opera company last season, has made a decided hit in vaudeville. She sings high-class ballads, and her clear true voice, modest manner and genuine talent have won for her enthusiastic approval wherever she has appeared.

Adele Purvis Onri has just finished eight weeks over the Castle-Hopkins circuit, and is now playing the Frank Burt circuit of parks. She has the Proctor and Orpheum circuits to follow with return dates on the Castle-Hopkins circuit, commencing in December. Her success this summer has been out of the ordinary.

Loney Haskell has been engaged to rewrite the book for "Wine, Women and Song," which will go out next season under the management of Mortimer M. Thiese. He has already finished the manuscript for Hurlig and Seamon's Bowery Burlesquers. Both companies will be rehearsed by Mr. Haskell.

Harry W. Semon's extravaganza company opened its seventh annual tour at the Star Theatre, Brooklyn, last Monday. The burlesque is by a popular author. It is called "A Devil Among Women." Many unique features will be introduced, as well as two character ballets, under the direction of Professor Constantine.

Maud Huth, of the well-known team of Clifford and Huth, is giving song writers an opportunity to make some money. She is offering the highest cash price for a new Irish song, written to suit her peculiar method of singing. It must be short, snappy and funny.

Aimee, the dancer, made such a hit at Hopkins' Theatre, in Chicago, with her new act that she was re-engaged for another week. This is contrary to the custom of the house, but her hit was so great that Manager Hopkins broke the rule.

Mr. Frank Wiesburg is writing a new comedy sketch for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Budworth. It is on entirely new lines and serves to introduce novel and unique situations and business.

Wilson and Waring have been enjoying a short vacation at an English seashore resort. They will shortly resume work, as the injury to Mr. Wilson's knee no longer bothers him.

Eva Mudge has returned from her Western trip. Her time for the coming season is now being booked, and she is hard at work on her act and costumes. Her specialty is a decided novelty and in constant demand.

A CHIC STORY

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SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY

WHICH ENDED TWO LIVES ON CROWDED WALK

ON THE JERSEY COAST

Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas, W. H. Carson, of Camden, N. J., Slain by His Brother-in-law at Belmar.

THE MURDERER THEN KILLS HIMSELF WITH TWO SHOTS.

Horrid Crowds Saw the Shooting, Which Occurred in the Most Populous Part of the Town—Slayer Said to Have Been Intoxicated.

A most sensational murder and suicide occurred on the crowded board walk at Belmar, one of the most fashionable summer resorts of the New Jersey coast, the other night, when William H. Carson, assistant prosecutor of the pleas of Camden county, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Alfred Sheets, who immediately afterwards killed himself.

The tragedy took place in the presence of the wives of both men and a large crowd of summer visitors.

Sheets is said to have been intoxicated when he fired the fatal shots.

When Sheets was married he was worth considerable money, but he became very dissipated and finally squandered his fortune. His wife and four children left him, and later his wife secured a divorce from him, Carson, who was her brother-in-law, acting as her attorney.

Recently Sheets is said to have endeavored to induce his wife to return to him, but she declined to have anything to do with her former husband. Sheets' residence is unknown, but he has recently been about Belmar, attempting to obtain interviews with his wife.

Carson came to New York on the Friday before the tragedy to go down the bay and meet Senator Sewell on his return from Europe. After meeting the Senator he went to Belmar to visit his father-in-law, whom his wife was visiting.

After supper Saturday Carson, accompanied by his wife and her sister, Mrs. Sheets, went out for a stroll along the board walk. The night was fine and the walk was crowded with summer residents and visitors.

At Eighth avenue the little party at half-past eight o'clock was confronted by Sheets, who began to abuse Carson. He appeared to be intoxicated, and his manner was so threatening that the two women shrank back in terror.

Sheets continued his abuse until a crowd had gathered, and then stepping back a pace or two, he drew a revolver and fired three shots.

The women screamed and the crowd scattered in dismay. Sheets advanced and made as if to fire again on his brother-in-law, but seeing that he was apparently dead, he turned away and walked slowly down on the sand of the beach. Near the surf he halted and raising his revolver fired two shots into his head behind the right ear.

When her husband fell Mrs. Carson preserved her presence of mind most bravely, and while her sister remained beside the body, she ran to the house of Dr. Williams to summon assistance. While she was gone several men in the crowd picked up Carson and carried him to his father-in-law's cottage.

Dr. Williams arrived there a few minutes later, accompanied by Mrs. Carson. He pronounced Carson to be dead. Evidently death was almost instantaneous, for two bullets had struck him in the right side, passing through the lungs. On learning that her husband was dead Mrs. Carson's self-possession abandoned her and she fainted.

Sheets lay where he fell on the beach until it was known that Carson was dead. He was then found to be still breathing but unconscious. He was picked up and carried to the lockup, where a physician attended to him but expressed the belief that he was beyond all human aid, two bullets having crashed through his skull.

A telephone message was sent to Coroner Herbert, of Long Branch, who ordered Sheets to be taken to the hospital at that place, but he died while being taken there.

The tragedy caused a profound sensation in Belmar, and the greatest sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Carson and regret for the fearful fate of her husband, who was only thirty-four years old and was widely known and liked.

Mr. Carson, who was a republican, was appointed two years ago as assistant by Prosecutor William H. Jenkins, who is a democrat. He was a fearless official and did much to break up the system of "fixing" juries that created such a great scandal in Camden county a year and a half ago.

It came out later that months ago Sheets had declared he would kill Carson. Sheets was an expert pistol shot. There are many bullet holes in the interior woodwork of the house in Camden from which he was evicted in the spring. These are the work of his target practice while he was drinking.

W. J. GALLAGHER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

W. J. Gallagher is the proprietor of the well known "Q. P." Sample Room and Billiard Hall at 34 South Main street, Oshkosh, Wis. He has had his portrait

taken with his famous trick dog, a spaniel who can do everything but talk, and is conceded to be one of the cleverest dogs in the State. Mr. Gallagher is a sporting man of prominence.

BOY HAD A CLOSE CALL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

One of the most thrilling features of the celebration of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Ft. Stephenson, at Fremont, O., was a balloon ascension, with an event not on the programme. An immense throng was at the fair grounds to witness the ascension, and about the place from where the balloon was to start were a number of small boys, who were holding guy ropes to steady the large canvas



He Sent a Bullet in His Brain When He Realized That He Was a Murderer.

while being filled with hot air. A lad about eight years old had wrapped the rope he was holding a number of times around his arm.

At the given moment all the boys let go, but he could not disentangle himself. In a moment the balloon was rapidly going skyward, and then the people were horrified with the sight. The balloonist evidently did not understand the shrieks of the multitude, and commenced to perform on the bar, and while hanging head downward, discovered the boy clinging to the ropes. He had intended making a parachute leap, but on making the discovery opened a valve and allowed the hot air to escape, which soon started the balloon downward. He had ascended over 500 feet before the downward start was made. Both balloonist and boy reached terra firma safely, much to the joy of the throng of terrified and thrilled people.

The boy's arm was badly bruised, but other than that he did not suffer injury.

Send in personal paragraphs for the bartenders column.

SOUBRETTES AT FISTICUFFS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Two unusually good looking soubrettes who had just finished an engagement at Parkersburg, W. Va., were packing up their stage clothes in their dressing room

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in that city preparing to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, when they became engaged in a violent quarrel.

When the door was broken open by attaches of the theatre one woman was found with four serious and probably fatal stab wounds in the breast. She was taken to a hospital and will probably die. The other woman was so badly stabbed that she could not be moved. Both used their scissors as weapons.

JOHN H. ROVER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The Garretts Hotel, at Garretts, S. I., owned by John H. Rover, is one of the most popular sporting resorts on the island. It is a well managed place and Mr. Rover is generally conceded to be a good fellow.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THE "POLICE GAZETTE."

MATHER, Ashabula Co., O., July 24, 1899. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You can count on me for a subscriber the year around. I would not be without the POLICE GAZETTE for three times the price. I started the first postoffice here in Mather. Yours very respectfully, PEARSON CURRIER, Ex-Postmaster.

"SPOT."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Spot" is a theatrical canine owned by Excella and Heath. He is known on the bills as the soldier dog. He is a bright and clever little brute and his owners have refused all offers for him.

SHOWED HE WAS GAME.

Haney Dived From a Bridge, But it Caused His Death.

"Tom" Haney, better known as "Tom" Patch, was killed in a dive from the Big Four Bridge at Louisville, Ky., the other afternoon. He struck on his stomach and death resulted instantaneously from the concussion. Haney made the dive in order to show that he was "gamer" than Prof. Hewy Rathrig, who went up in a balloon from Towhead Island, which is near the bridge. Just as the balloonist stepped into the car Haney, who was watching from the bridge, said to some friends: "It does not take

BRICKMAKERS

NEGROES AGAINST ARABS

IN RACE WAR

Women and Children Take to the Woods for Shelter.

HOUSES RIDDLED BY BULLETS

Dutchess Junction, N. Y., a Battle Ground for the Warring Factions.

There is a race war at Dutchess Junction, N. Y., between Arabs and negroes which began some time ago, was subdued and has now broken out again. This time it threatens to become serious, and during a recent night outbreak many on both sides were badly hurt.

Sheriff Darragh was called from Poughkeepsie to stop the fighting, and he was authorized by the county judge to swear in a number of deputies.

It was about 10 o'clock at night when the trouble began. At that hour a party of Arabs went to the boarding-house of a colored man, and began firing. There were about one hundred in the party, and they peppered the house with bullets.

Other negroes, hearing the firing, advanced on the Arabs and they retreated.

Until almost dawn shots were exchanged by the warring brickmakers. Both sides received reinforcements. One hundred negroes came down the river and an almost equal number of Arabs. Scouts were on the outskirts of the village, and a number of people were held up by the negroes until certain they were not Arabs.

Two men of Matteawan had been out cycling. When a quarter of a mile from the yard where the fighting occurred a negro pounced out on them from the bushes. He held a revolver in one hand and a dark lantern in the other.

When the picket saw they were not Arabs he permitted them to pass. They proceeded a few rods further, when another man leaped from ambush. He had a large dirk and his face was covered with a mask. He was an Arab, they say, and they were allowed to pass when not identified as combatants. For a third time the riders were held up, a negro this time approaching them.

During the battle a shanty in the yard, occupied by Irishmen, was riddled with flying bullets. Several of the men slept in the cellar to escape the danger.

The next morning an Arab was met by several negroes, all of them well armed with pistols, clubs and stones.

They beat him badly. The race war became so dangerous that Fishkill Landing's Chief of Police, John Mara, Sheriff Darragh, Deputy Sheriff Moith and other officers drove to the scene. When they arrived little trouble was apparent, for the negroes were being paid off.

However, soon the officials espied a large party of Arabs coming down the Central's tracks. They were headed by their leader. All were well armed and had met a party of negroes a short distance away and had had a hard fight. Many were cut, but none seriously.

The negroes, after receiving their pay, went to the village and began drinking heavily. They have threatened to burn every building occupied by the Arabs, and in turn the Arabs have made a similar declaration.

The Arabian women and children are huddled together in the woods, well removed from the scene of the trouble. They were afraid to go to their homes and remained out in a hard thunder shower. Sheriff Darragh has notified both factions that his men will shoot the first man who starts rioting.

Later two colored men were arrested by Chief Mara and taken to the jail at Fishkill Landing. They had followed three Arabs and fired shots at them.

Ammunition dealers have sold numerous revolvers and boxes of cartridges, and the negroes are yet laying in firearms.

Both sides declare the worst of the fighting is yet to come.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

KNOCKED OUT THE TRAMP.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Somewhere in Montana, putting as much distance as possible between him and Butte, is a tramp with a bruised countenance. He never wants to see Butte again, for the last time he was there he became insulting to a woman who had refused his demand for money, and she gave him a beating he will never forget. He still thinks it was Jeffries in disguise.

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VERSATILE MEMBER OF THE CLEVER VAUDEVILLE TEAM
OF EXCELIA AND HEATH.

**"SPOT."**

A REMARKABLE THEATRICAL DOG WHOSE ACTING HAS
MADE HIM FAMOUS.

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WITHOUT DOUBT THE WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN GUN
SPINNER AND JUGGLER.

**WILEY HAMILTON.**

CHARACTER SKETCH ARTISTS WHOSE SCINTILLATING WIT AND REFINED HUMOR
HAVE PLACED THEM IN THE FRONT RANK.

**RUTH WILEY.****GEO. C. BONIFACE, JR.**

POPULAR ACTOR WHO WILL BE WITH THE
"DEAR OLD CHARLEY" COMPANY.



EDMONDO MOLITO.
A HARLEM TONSORIALIST WITH A
GOOD RECORD.



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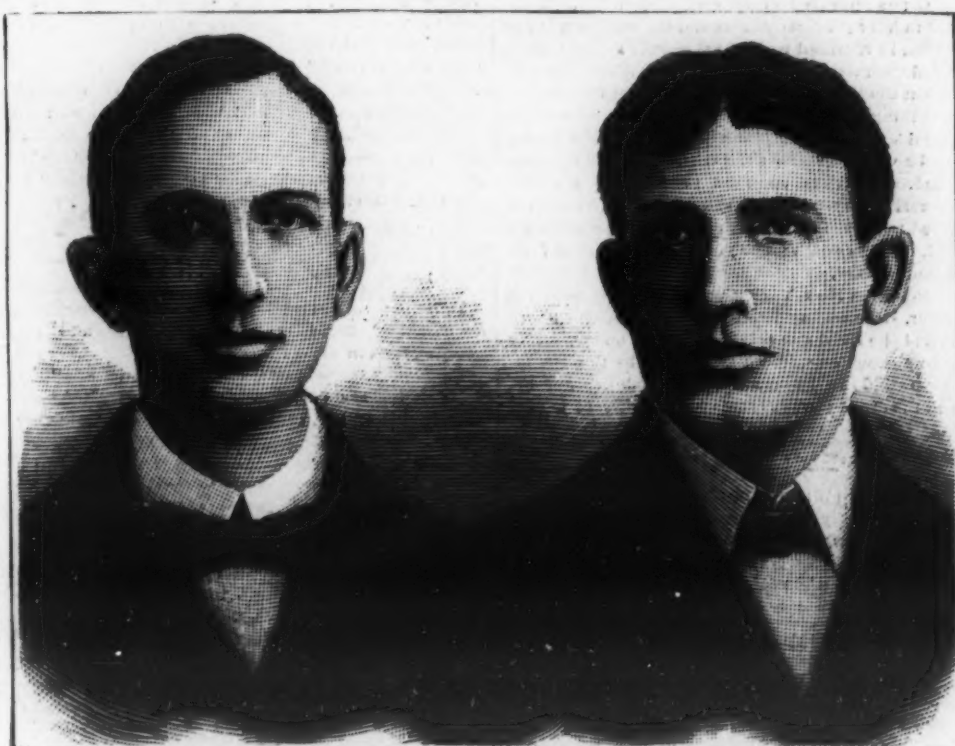
LEONARD DIMER.
YOUNG BROOKLYN BARBER WHO IS A
TRICK RIDER.



KNOCKED OUT THE TRAMP.
PLUCKY HOUSEKEEPER OF BUTTE, MONT., SETTLES A VAGRANT WITH STRAIGHT ARM PUNCHES.



E. F. BURD. J. L. KANDEL.
TWO LEADING TONSORIALISTS OF LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I.



"NICK" CARR. "ED." DOWNEY.
CARR IS A BARTENDER AND DOWNEY A BARBER, DENISON, TEX.

FORMER VAUDEVILLE QUEEN

WHOSE WONDROUS BEAUTY MADE SLAVES OF MEN

BURNED IN MEADOW FIRE

Once Famous Actress Found in a Blazing Thicket at Coney Island, and Rescued, Badly Injured, by the Police.

SHE WAS SUPREME ON BROADWAY IN THE OLD DAYS.

Died in the Kings County Hospital a Few Days Later From Her Dreadful Injuries.
Who She Was and What She Was.

A woman who years ago had theatre going New York at her feet, and whose wondrous beauty and great talent made her famous on two continents, was almost burned to death the other day in a fire at Coney Island. That she was not killed at once is a wonder. As it is she was badly injured, and if she survives her burns she may be marked for the rest of her days.

While a fierce fire was burning up the tall grass on the Island the other day and making a sight that will not soon be forgotten, the police heard a woman's desperate shriek. The grass fires are not unusual, but a woman's call for help demanded instant recognition. So officers and men who heard the cry dashed through the cluders and the blackened and burning grass and found in a blazing thicket the woman, badly burned and half unconscious.

The fire broke out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and like all fires of its kind it spread with alarming rapidity over the dry grass, until within an incredibly short space of time a tract of several acres was ablaze.

It was then that out of the thickest of the flames came that fearful despairing cry for help. Policeman Snyder heard it, and, calling to Andrew Delaney, who was near, the two men dashed through the blazing grass toward the point whence the cries arose.

Lying in a burning thicket they saw a woman. Her clothing had been consumed by the fire, which touched her back and shoulders and her gray hair. They carried her beyond the area of fire and then saw who she was.

An ambulance came from the Kings County Hospital. Dr. Cochrane, who arrived with it, said the woman was burned beyond recovery.

He took her to the hospital. She was revived there long enough to tell her name and to say that she had daughters on the stage.

"Old Jennie," as she has been called, had been for several years one of the characters at Coney Island. To every man and child there it was known that only a few years ago she was one of the family of sisters, celebrated dancers and comedienne. She had drifted to Coney Island. Her friends of former days spoke pityingly of the fallen star, and told in extenuation of her downfall that it all came from the doctors, in treating her for epilepsy, prescribing brandy.

There was employment for her for a time in the Coney Island concert halls, but soon she became unfitted even for such pursuits. The life she led destroyed every trace of her once celebrated beauty and whitened her hair until, although only about forty-five years old, she looked every day of seventy.

Nobody knows where her home has been of recent months or if, indeed, she had any. It is believed that she had discovered the thicket hidden in the meadow grass and that it was her only shelter.

She was seen making toward the meadow early in the morning. A man was then with her.

It is a police theory that a man knowing the woman had crept to her shelter in the thicket and set fire to the grass, that the flames might reach her. Another idea is that boys may have started the fire, unconscious of the woman's presence.

She was born to the footlights. Her father was a famous clown. There were four sisters, and three of them formed the famous sister team which became known all over the world.

The sisters appeared on the stage as children. They started in later years as singers and dancers, and were successful in England as well as here. At one time they had their own theatre in this city. All were handsome, but the beauty of the one who has just died was most striking. She was much sought for wherever she went and she had many offers of marriage. She finally married a well known betting man, whom she later divorced. When she returned to England she was again married to a man who idolized her. He endeavored to induce her to leave the stage but she always refused. On his death a few years ago he left her an income of \$1,000.

Her success in New York was of a most startling character. She was a popular favorite with all theatre goers, and she lived and reigned like a queen. Her photographs, which were on exhibition in the Broadway shop windows, had a ready sale, and her appearance on the street always created something of a sensation.

"ED" MURPHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Ed" W. Murphy, the young and hustling bartender, is now with B. Arens, north east corner Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, New York city. He is popular with the people in the neighborhood and a jolly good fellow.

RICHARD D. COLEMAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Richard D. Coleman is the manager of the Palace Theatrical Parlors at Petersburg, Va. It is one of the finest equipped shops in the South. He has been a barber eighteen years and during all that time has never been

without the POLICE GAZETTE. Coleman owns one of the finest thirty-eight pound terriers in the State and will take a crack at any of them. His shop is at the corner of Sycamore and Washington Streets. He has framed on his walls the POLICE GAZETTE supplements up to date, which he would not sell for any amount. He says they are a great collection.

EXCELIA AND HEATH.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

"Fred" Heath was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and made his professional debut in the same city in 1879 as a gun spinner and juggler under the team name of



The Piercing Flames Were Burning Her Clothes and She Screamed For Help.

Heath and Latta. In 1895 he was married and he and his wife, Excelsa, who was born in Paris, France, have worked together ever since, having played in the "Michael Sirogo" company, Robert Manchester's Night Owls company, "Sam" T. Jack's company and many others, as well as at the principal theatres in America and Europe. In 1893 they conceived the idea of introducing comedy into their act and it proved to be a grand success. They are at present filling summer engagements at the parks in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

HOW IS THIS?

There is no use in saying anything in these columns about "Billy" Lee, for he is personally known to every sporting man in the country.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1899.
SIRS—Enclosed please find check (\$4) for one year's subscription of POLICE GAZETTE. I would have to change the name of my house if I did not have your sporting paper on file. "BILLY" LEE.

FRANK JORDINELLI.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank Jordinelli is the owner of a wholesale as well as a retail liquor establishment at Boulder, Col. The latter is the finest in the city. He tends bar like his employees, taking his turn at the shift and always

CLUB-ROOM PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Sharkey, Maher, McGee, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"CHARLEY" MURPHY (cyclist). Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

maintaining a smiling countenance and holding out his hand with a glad-to-see-you to everyone who honors his place with a call. He is patriotic and generous to a fault, taking an active interest in local sports and entertainments and cheering along the home team. As a dresser Frank is faultless. Immaculate linen and the latest pattern of neckties and waistcoats, he is an ornament to the profession as he stands behind the bar and mixes the finest drink, from a mint julep to an old-fashioned whiskey cocktail. He controls a large stock of wines and cigars and owns the only wholesale house in Boulder. Frank is also a great animal fancier and decorates his saloon and garden with wild cats, beavers, coons and bears. His American eagle, called "Winner," is a famous bird and a Boulder county product.

Frank is a model young man so far as personal habits are concerned. Though he has been in the liquor business fourteen years, he does not know the taste of the goods he sells over his counter, and yet he is noted as a dispenser of pure liquors and fine cigars. Neither does he use tobacco in any form.

W. C. WILLIAMS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

W. C. Williams is the owner of the Hotel Baldy, Danville, Pa., and one of the most popular sporting men of Central Pennsylvania. The Hotel Baldy is patronized by all the sports of Danville and the surrounding country also by the many theatrical companies that stop in the town.

JAMES PENDER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

James Pender, who is chief bartender at the West End Hotel, Tottenville, S. I., is known favorably all over the Island, and his famous "West End Fix" has made him host of new friends.

"HARRY" HUNT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Harry" Hunt, whose well-known features adorn another page of this issue, is one of the pioneer bon-

FATHER KILLS

IN AN EXCESS OF GRIEF HIS

THREE CHILDREN

Then to Make the Tragedy Complete He Suicided.

POVERTY A HEAVY BURDEN.

He Fought Against Fate for Two Years, Then He Gave it Up.

Made mad by the loss of his wife and his futile efforts to properly care for the three little motherless children, which had been left two years ago when she died, Charles Yeager, a middle-aged man, who resided in Brandt, four miles south of Susquehanna, Pa., sacrificed the lives of his sleeping children the other night, then cut his own throat and will undoubtedly die.

To persons conversant with Yeager's circumstances his case has seemed wonderfully pathetic. He had fairly idolized the wife, who for about ten years had been his mainstay. Naturally rather despondent and exceedingly sensitive to the petty annoyances and difficulties of life, he had, nevertheless, lived most happily so long as Mrs. Yeager remained to cheer and reassure him.

But when she died he became a different man. Grief uncontrollable held full sway over him at times. He was employed at a small salary as a minor mechanic in the Brandt Chair Factory, and the little wages which his wife had seemed to know so well how to piece out and provide the necessities of life for the family of five, became utterly inadequate for four under Yeager's own lack of tact and forethought.

So it happened that when the neighbors discovered the shocking tragedy the other morning they found Yeager's little home a hovel utterly devoid of even the barest necessities of life.

The struggles of the grieving, down-hearted, mismanaging man, bearing his burden alone, had proven too great. He had evidently spent a sleepless night and had arisen toward morning with a terrible purpose in his heart.

His children—they for whom he had struggled so wretchedly and wearily without even the reward of seeing them comfortable—lay sound asleep in a bed near his own. There was the oldest, a girl of ten, with her little brothers, aged respectively seven and eight, and none of them dreamed of their father's purpose.

Just what happened before the three little lives were sacrificed cannot be known. But the deed was evidently quickly and stealthily done, for not one of the sleeping innocents had been roused from slumber by the tragedy.

Three little forms bathed in blood, and all of them with their heads nearly severed, lay there side by side when the curious neighbors peered in upon the scene of carnage. There was no sign of even the slightest struggle.

Near the children, in an adjoining room, stretched on the floor, was found the body of the father. In his hand was a keen-edged knife, which he had drawn across his own throat after killing the children.

It was a pitiable spectacle, upon which none could look with dry eyes.

When discovered Yeager was still alive, but the doctors say he cannot recover.

CARR AND DOWNEY.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

"Nick" Carr, although a very young man, is one of the brightest bartenders in Denison, Tex. He is a clever drink mixer and has a host of friends.

His chum, "Ed" Downey, is the leading barber of the same town. He has a fine shop and a good trade. Both are enthusiastic admirers of the POLICE GAZETTE, which they declare is the greatest of all sporting weeklies.

Bartenders and saloonkeepers are requested to send in brief paragraphs for the bartenders column on page 14.

LEONARD DIMER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Leonard Dimer, who is only eighteen years old, is employed at the barber shop at 32 Reid avenue, Brooklyn. He claims to be the best hair-cutter and the quickest shaver on the avenue. He is also a good dancer and a fine trick bicycle rider.

"FRED" F. TOMPKINS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Tompkins, who mixes drinks for the thirsty citizens of Elwood, Ind., is one of the greatest hustlers in the business. He is hot on the trail of the "Police Gazette" \$100 medal, and he has sent in some very good recipes.

"WOMAN AND HER LOVERS"

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

The Police Gazette Has Done More to Encourage Legitimate Sport Than All Other Papers Combined

"DICK" BURGE OF ENGLAND

ONE OF THE GREATEST OF LIVING FIGHTERS

CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT

Great Britain's Premier Boxer is the Model of All That is Graceful, Effective and Scientific in Pugilism.

HIS FISTIC CAREER EPITOMIZED BY "OLD SPORT."

More Famous as a Racing Plunger Than a Fighter---Fortunes Lost On a Hazard---His Defeats by Lavigne and Dobbs.

[SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.]

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE,

149 Fleet St., London, E. C., England.

I can readily believe that the name of Burge was well known in the days when the chief sport of the sturdy men of the counties of Northumberland and Cumberland was cattle-stealing from the neighboring Scottish moors. The fact that there was invariably a good deal of "blood letting" during the course of these expeditions, inclines one still further over to the conviction that the ancestors of the clever English pugilist, whose career is about to be roughly sketched by me, had more than their full share of the fun. "Dick" Burge's very appearance suggests love of combat and high-mettled courage. These little "mannerisms," as Alfred Jingle described them, are not evolved from nothing. They must descend from father to son in one long, unbroken line ere they reach the perfect state in which they are found in Burge.

In my opinion the natural fighter is, at all times, to be preferred to the educated boxer. "Dick" Burge belongs to the former category, but it must not be assumed from that fact that he is not skillful, purely as an exponent of the noble art of self-defence. One of the most competent authorities on boxing in the world—Mr. Bernard John Angle, of the National Sporting Club, London—has, in a book just recently published by him, taken Burge as a model of all that is graceful, effective and scientific in pugilism. In addition to his other natural advantages, Burge possesses a small fighting head, in which a pair of quick, fierce eyes are deeply set, strong shoulders and good legs.

Better would I write about the man as a man than as a pugilist. His record, to say the very least, is a peculiar one. Some people regard several items in it with suspicion, but as information on the doubtful points is deficient I shall not venture to express an opinion one way or another. Whether Burge's methods in the past have been right or wrong, the fact remains that he is one of the most open-hearted and generous specimens of humanity that ever walked on shoe leather. It may be known on your side that Burge is an indefatigable "player of the races," as you term it. I am telling the plain, unvarnished truth when I say that he has had a fortune within his grasp many times, and has lost it all in one hazard. Three years ago I stood behind him on the Kempton Park course when Clywd beat Kilcock for the Jubilee stakes. The defeat of the latter made a difference of about \$150,000 to Burge and a friend, a well-known music hall comedienne. The fighter made no more fuss than if he had only lost a five-pound note. All he said was, "Just my luck; come and have a drink."

I describe this little incident in order to show the absolutely fearless nature of the man. Burge always goes into battle smiling, although he may not have enough of the necessary features left wherewith to repeat the act when he comes out. When he tackled Jem Smith, the heavyweight champion of England, he was rated as a "swelled head." He may have had a touch of that complaint, but all the same he stood up for nine rounds to a man who was then as heavy, if not heavier, than "Jim" Jeffries is now.

Burge first came into prominence when he fought a twelve-round draw with "Johnny" Robinson, a fellow townsman. This bout was in the old style and was a particularly spirited affair. "Johnny" has since joined the fighting legions on the other side of the Styx, but he will long be remembered as a game and clever lad who at his best had no equal in England as a lightweight.

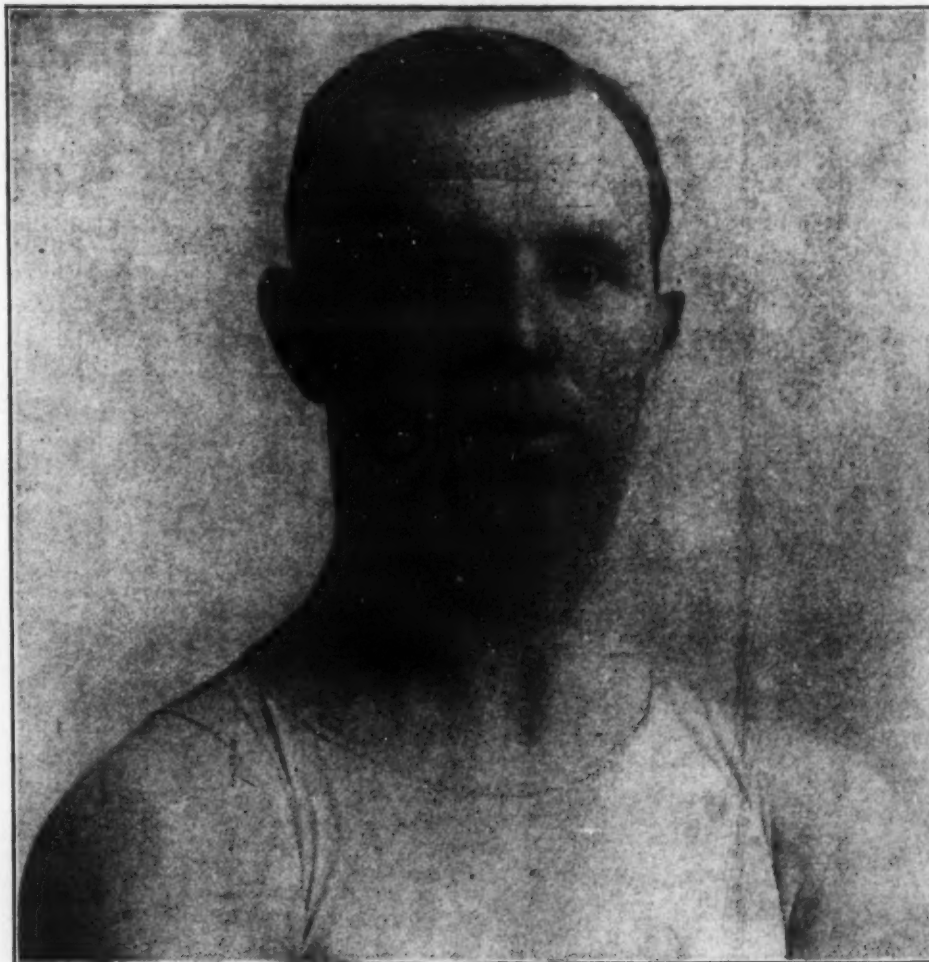
In 1889, Anthony Diamond, a converted middle and heavyweight amateur champion, was at the height of his prowess. The undaunted "Dick" challenged him and was beaten in twelve rounds after one of the prettiest bits of fighting that has ever been seen. Then Burge rested until May, 1891, when he defeated "Jem" Carney, for the lightweight championship of England in eleven rounds. Carney, at one time invincible, was then on the down grade, but it is hard to say what he would have done with Burge had the referee not disqualified him on a foul. The fight was with skin gloves and it was vicious and bloody enough to satisfy the most fastidious. Although well over forty years of age, Carney, one of the gamest men that ever pulled off a shirt, still talks fight. He recently challenged a man named Hatcher to a combat in the old style for \$5,000 a side.

In 1892 Burge polished off the Scottish lightweight champion, Lachie Thomson, in two rounds. Thomson is now in South Africa, where he recently put up a very foul fight with an Australian importation. Next Burge foolishly tried to give the weight away to "Ted" Pritchard, the English middleweight champion, and was put to sleep in two rounds. He redeemed his name somewhat in 1895 by beating "Tom" Williams in four rounds, and then came his fight with Smith.

Burge reached the utmost limits of his ambition when in June, 1896, he met "Kid" Lavigne at the National Sporting Club, London, for a big purse and

side stake and the lightweight championship of the world. As students of pugilism are perfectly well aware, Burge was beaten in seventeen rounds, after a most unsatisfactory fight so far as he was concerned. This is the only one of his battles for which the Englishman makes anything like an excuse. He found out when too late that he could not do the weight and he strong, and although he abided by the terms of his contract it was with the aid of a Turkish bath, taken two hours before entering the ring.

The year 1897 was a busy one for Burge. He fought four times. Twice he won, once he was beaten and the fourth battle was declared a draw. I desire to deal at



DICK BURGE, ENGLAND'S FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.
One of the Most Scientific, Best Known and Popular Fistic Heroes of Great Britain.

some length with the latter encounter. Burge's opponent on this occasion was "Eddie" Connolly, of St. John, New Brunswick, and the fight took place at the Olympic Club, Birmingham, then under the management of the brothers John S. and Noah E. Barnes. The purse at stake was one of \$5,000, the largest that has ever been offered for a glove contest in England. As the boxing hall at the Olympic Club barely seats 1,000 people it will readily be understood that some fancy prices were paid for admission, if the affair was not a failure.

It was a fierce and bloody encounter and by his showing in it Connolly stamped himself as one of the gamest men of modern times. The punishment he received during the first six rounds would have stopped half the lightweights in England. As a matter of fact Burge beat himself in trying to beat the other, and he was the more helpless of the two when the police instructed the referee to stop the proceedings. Most ring officials would have done so in the sixth round and given the fight to Burge, who had then clearly demonstrated his superiority. All that followed after was brutal in the extreme. The big purse was evenly divided.

In May Burge was beaten on a foul at the National Sporting Club by "Tom" Causer. This so disgusted the members of the institution that Burge was barred for some considerable time. He reinstated himself in favor, however, by whipping Causer at the Bolingbroke Club in one round with the utmost ease. After that came his farcical encounter with "Dick" O'Brien at

FIGHTERS--PAST AND PRESENT

Their records up to date in POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL, for 1899. A valuable guide to sporting events. A handy reference book. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.

Birmingham, when the latter entered the ring as fat and as full as a brewer's horse, and wilfully fouled his opponent in the fourth round, with the usual result. Arthur Akers went "out" to Burge in one round at the New Adelphi Club, London, and this cleared the way for his now famous encounter with "Bobby" Dobbs.

In this affair Burge and those behind him were out-manuevered and outdone. Charley Mitchell, representing Burge, and John S. Barnes, acting for Dobbs, agreed that the Englishman should win in three rounds. They even went so far as to put the principals through their facings in a hotel bedroom. As a consequence of this arrangement Burge did no training, whereas Dobbs, knowing what was behind the screen, got himself into the pink of condition. With the details of what happened afterwards every follower of the sport in England and America is well acquainted. The "nigger" did not come to Burge as he was expected to do, and when the latter realized that he was being "doubled," he refused to proceed further and the decision went against him. Burge sued the stakeholders for the return of his money and succeeded in getting it, without, however, being compelled to expose the fraudulent character of the arrangement which had been come to. Mr. Barnes shortly afterward relinquished the management of "Bobby" Dobbs in order to take what was stated to be a cinematographic representation of the Sharkey-McCoy fight round the country. As no pictures were taken of that encounter the Britishers may be said to have had two fair samples of Mr. Barnes' business rectitude.

Burge is dying for another chance to go against Dobbs, but he is not likely to get it. The latter will not fight anywhere but at the National Sporting Club, and Burge may not enter there. He has been barred a second time for assaulting Dobbs while the latter was looking on at one of the closing contests of last season. Burge is beginning to realize that there are more people than himself after "sure money."

OLD SPORT.

GEORGE W. TRACEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Had the recent six-day pedestrian contest at Madison Square Garden gone on to the end, another long-distance champion would have been developed. As it

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Doff to the "Police Gazette."

CHALLENGE TO MIXOLOGISTS.

I, the undersigned, claim to be the finest drink mixer up to the present time. Hoping to hear from some of the cracks, I remain, yours truly,

J. W. FISHER,

Prop. Hotel Great Northern, Allegheny, Pa.

COLORED PLAYER WANTS A JOB.

Can you refer me to any club that wants a colored base ball player? I am between 18 and 19 years of age. In the winter I weigh 208 lbs., and in the summer 194 lbs.

EMMETT DABNEY,

1803 N. 25th St., Richmond, Va.

PURSES FOR GOOD BOXERS.

Any boxers who would like to box before the Falls Field Athletic Association, Rochester, N. Y., will be attended to by writing to the manager of the Falls Field Athletic Association. Would be pleased to hear from you at once.

Yours truly,

E. B. KING, Manager.

GOOD FIGHTER WANTS A MATCH.

Harry Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., wants to meet any man of his weight in the East. Charles F. Korman, his manager, has asked the POLICE GAZETTE to say that he is ready to match Johnson at 112 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, or 115 pounds, weigh in at ring-side, for a 25 round go for from \$250 to \$500 a side. "Andy" Daly, "Jack" Smith a man, is preferred.

AHA! "JIM" WATTS AGAIN ON DECK.

MONTREAL, Can., July 31, 1899.

DEAR SIR—I wish to challenge George Byers for the colored middleweight championship of the world at 154 pounds, give or take two pounds. I can furnish backing of \$200. My backer is T. Brinson. I would also like to meet Walcott again at catch weights. The last time I met him I had to weigh in at ringside, which was only 150. I will give him the same bet of \$200 a side. Any one wishing to accept this challenge can address T. Brinson, my backer and manager.

Yours respectfully, "JIM" WATTS,

139 Commissioner Street.

OBJECT TO WHITE'S ATHLETIC PRETENSIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 1899.

EDITOR—Some time ago we read in your sporting paper that T. R. White, Americanized from the Italian of Antonio White, was the all-around athlete of the Twelfth ward. We, the undersigned, oppose the presumption upon the grounds that we have challenged him to whatsoever is understood as athletic sports, and our resolution has not been refuted by him; so, considering that, by having our challenge inserted in your democratic paper, backed by any sum of money, we thought that we would rid the ward of him. He never took athletic exercises, nor was he ever considered an athlete. We were all surprised by his assumed abilities. If you would kindly publish this challenge the whole Twelfth ward would consider it a great obligation. Oblige,

LOUIS MONTANARO,

ANDY R. ORZO,

ABB. J. P. AULETA,

GERARDO J. CUOCO.

P. S.—Address all communications to A. R. Orzo, 310 East 110th street, Manhattan.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

H. C. GILLINGHAM.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

H. C. Gillingham is a popular resident of Lodi, Cal. He is an ardent admirer of "Bob" Fitzsimmons. He is also a base ball enthusiast and a lover of the "courting game," owning several speedy hounds and stake winners. Is an all-round sport and genial fellow, making friends with all he meets. We are indebted to Joe Friedberger, news agent, of Lodi, Cal., for the accompanying portrait.

"KID" BLUE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Kid" Blue originally hailed from Atlanta, Ga., but he recently went to Cincinnati, O., and has there made an enviable record for himself as a pugilist. Out of twelve fights he has only lost two decisions. Those were to "Kid" Broad, who recently fought George Dixon at Dayton, and "Kid" Asche, who fought "Johnny" Van Heest and "Joe" Hopkins. "Kid" Blue has pugilistic quality and with good handling ought to develop into a useful man.

WILLIAM H. GORMAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Wm. H. Gorman, of Spokane, Wash., is the king of dog trainers. He recently wrote to the POLICE GAZETTE as follows:

"I have two dogs which I claim, one of the two named Mitchell, to be the champion jumper of the world, bar none, climbing his own ladder and making a leap of 98 feet in mid air on to a netting below. The other, named Sharkey, has a record of running fourteen miles without a rest. If you can bring anything together through your newspaper you will do me a great favor. I will forward a draft to your headquarters of \$2,000 on receipt of your answer, which I hope will meet with favor. I remain yours respectfully,

"WILLIAM H. GORMAN."

A PARISIAN SULTANA

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

IF YOU WILL READ THE POLICE GAZETTE YOU WILL KEEP POSTED ON SPORTS



THIS BOY HAD A CLOSE CALL.
CLUNG TO A ROPE AND WAS CARRIED SKYWARD DURING A BALLOON ASCENSION
AT FREMONT, O., WHILE A GREAT CROWD GAZED ON IN HORROR.



DOCTOR KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

VACCINATED THE INMATES OF A BOARDING HOUSE AT HOMESTEAD, PA., AFTER SUBDUING THEM.



TIED TO A CHAIR AND BEATEN.

AN INHUMAN MOTHER OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND., ARRESTED FOR MALTREATING HER LITTLE DAUGHTER.

INQUIRY DEPARTMENT IS OPEN

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information about Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

Supercass, St. Louis, Mo.—Suits are all of equal value.
R. I., Pawtucket, R. I.—Which pugilist has won the most money?
George Dixon.
L. S. D., Mainenas, Cuba.—Five-ounce gloves are used at all amateur tournaments.
A. H. G., Bath, N. Y.—There has never been any authentic record for tandems or triplets.
R. R. R., Chicago, Ill.—No pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight were taken at the ring side.
P. F., Jr., Paxton, Ill.—Is Wm. J. Bryan a populist or democrat?
He is both a populist and a democrat.
R. B., Jersey City, N. J.—Old salt brine used for pickling salt pork. Any butcher will tell you how to prepare it.
O. W. W., McCook, Neb.—The photo you send is worthless. Send a better one of Phelps himself and also one of yourself.
H. C. B., Puerto del Padre, Cuba.—We cannot give you the lady's address. A letter care New York Clipper will reach her.
R. R., Chicago, Ill.—Your charter is obtained from the Secretary of State, Springfield, Ill. Any lawyer can obtain one for you.
P. G. D., Chicago.—Twins. One born three hours before the other. Which is the eldest according to law?.....The one born first.
R. J. L., Crookston, Minn.—What is the world's record for a 100-yard foot race?.....Nine and three-fifths seconds. See "Police Gazette Annual."
T. M., Manchester, N. H.—Was John L. Sullivan at one time champion of the world or simply of the United States?.....Only of the United States.
J. L. M., Pawtucket, R. I.—How many stars are there on the United States flag?.....Forty-five, representing the number of States in the Union.
F. C., Detroit, Mich.—In regard to "Tim" Kearns winning seventeen consecutive battles by knockouts, please confirm or deny the story.....It is not so.
A. M., Omaha, Neb.—Who has charge of the United States exhibit for Paris Exposition in 1900?.....Write to Secretary of State, at Washington, D. C.
H. R. F., Aurora, Ill.—How many times did Fitzsimmons meet Maher? How many times did Fitzsimmons knock out Maher?.....1. Three times. 2. Once.
C. D. C., Renton, Okla.—Give the world's record of standing broad jump without weights.....11 feet 3/4 inch, by Roy C. Eury, at Asbury Park, Aug. 9, '99.
S. & B., Newark, N. J.—A bet that the diamond flush is the highest flush; R says heart flush; J says no difference in any royal flush.....J is right. No difference.
J. P. McD., Chicago.—Inform me the weight of "Kid" McCoy at present and the most he ever weighed in any of his battles?.....162 pounds. He can fight at 155 pounds.
FEDERHILL, New York.—How far is it from the City Hall, New York city, to Forty-fourth street and Second avenue?.....Three miles and 1 block. Record is 21 minutes.
BUSCHMANN, Savannah, Ga.—Four men throwing poker dice; A throws four aces; B bets that A's hand will be beaten; B throws four aces also; A claims he wins?.....A wins.
D. D. D., New York City.—Is welterweight heavier or lighter than middleweight? Who is the champion welterweight of the world?.....1. Lighter. 2. "Mysterious Billy" Smith.
G. D. C., Paterson, N. J.—In a wrestling bout in the A. A. U. do they put a time limit or score by the first down or can you get the decision given against you?.....No time score on first fall.
H. C. M., New York City.—A says that in shaking five dice numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, he has a percentage in beating three aces in three shakes; B says not.....We cannot answer this question.
H. L., Chesham, Wash.—Suppose two men were matching coin and A is matching B right along, is there any percentage against either of them?.....1. We do not answer questions by mail. 2. No.
J. F., Philadelphia, Pa.—Can you tell me if "Joe" P. Ryan is yet alive. He was once steward in French's Hotel and a wrestler of considerable ability.....To the best of our knowledge he is yet alive.
L. B., Hudson, Mich.—A bets that Corbett was never champion of the world; B bets that Corbett was the recognized champion of the world at one time.....He never won the title of champion of the world.
SCRECHER, Louisville, Ky.—Were Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Sullivan ever champions of the world? How is Jeffries recognized champion of the world?.....1. Fitzsimmons was. 2. Because he defeated a champion.
SCOTTY, New Orleans.—Did the Shamrock race the Britannia in England with a steel or with a wooden mast?.....Shamrock carried a wooden mast. 2. Columbia will carry a steel spar, according to the present arrangements.
J. E., Toledo, O.—What nationality is "Tommy" Ryan? Did he whip "Jack" Dempsey after Fitzsimmons licked him (Dempsey) at New Orleans?.....1. He is an American, born at Redwood, N. Y. 2. Yes, some years ago.
B. O., Yukon, Okla.—A bets B that Fitzsimmons had a fight with "Jack" Dempsey which lasted 56 rounds; B bets that it only lasted 13 rounds. Which wins?.....B wins. They only fought once. Fitzsimmons defeated Dempsey in 13 rounds at New Orleans on June 14, 1891.
C. M. McC., Amarillo, Tex.—What pugilist has the record of having hit the heaviest blow?.....Pugilists are too careful of their hands to risk hurting them in trial tests of their respective hitting qualities. No adequate test was ever made. We do not answer questions by mail.
A READER, Perth, Ind.—A bets that James J. Corbett is absolutely the cleverest boxer in the world, heavyweight, light weight or any other weight, at the present time..... It is solely a matter of opinion. In the writer's opinion Corbett is the cleverest boxer the ring has ever known.
D. O' L., New Britain, Conn.—In your issue of July 29, in answer to a question you stated that Jeffries' parents were Americans, and in the issue of Aug. 19 you make his descent Irish. Which is the correct answer?.....His parents can be American and yet he would be of Irish descent.
J. L. D., Glendale, Ill.—Would gladly comply with your request, but we have no authentic information about their respective measurements. Sandow's book is the only book on strong men in existence, but that favors its author to such a degree as to render it valueless for purposes of comparison.
J. S., Springfield, Mass.—Where can I have music put to words? Are war songs popular? Are words of any use without music?

Where can I sell the songs? What does it cost to have words put to music?.....1. Any publisher in Chicago. 2. Yes. 3. Sometimes. 4. See answer to No. 1. 5. Give it up.
W. E. K., Newark, N. J.—A bet that "Terry" McGovern had been defeated, or a decision given against him, by "Tim" Callahan or some other fighter; B bets that he has never been beaten or even a decision given against him.....Callahan got a decision over McGovern on a foul at the Pelican Club last winter.
C. F., Long Island City.—Your project is doubtless deserving of consideration. The Police Gazette does not handle such enterprises any more so would suggest that you make a personal application to the editor.



EUGENE CARTER OF CHICAGO.

Famous as a Billiardist, and an Opponent of all the Local and Foreign Champions.

ation to some reliable bicycle concern, showing your credentials. If your proposition is accepted a manager will be provided you.
C. C. R., Hartman, Pa.—What is the record for jumping? I am acquainted with a man that can jump sixteen feet on a standing jump. He says he has jumped seventeen feet without dumb-bells.....Ray C. Eury holds the record for standing broad jump without weights; 11 feet 3/4 inch, performed at Asbury Park, Aug. 9, '99.
C. C. B., Zanesville, O.—Mr. — has a card slot machine in his place of business and he offers a prize for the largest hand thrown during the week, and also a second prize for the next largest hand. Two throw four aces each and two throw four kings. The two throw off the tie for first prize, and does the one that gets best come in for second prize ahead of the two that have four kings each?.....Certainly.
M. K., Washington, D. C.—Did Peter Maher and "Gus" Rohlin box since they fought a draw at the Lenox Athletic Club? Who was the champion of England when Corbett and Mitchell fought? Were Jeffries' forefathers Irish descent? How old was "Tom" Sharkey when he enlisted in the U. S. navy?.....1. No. 2. Peter Jackson, through "Jem" Smith's refusal to fight. Jackson whipped Slavin in 1892 for the title. 3. Yes. 4. About twenty years.

O'BRIEN FOUGHT A ROUGH FIGHT

But Popp, the Canadian Champion, Was No Match for Him in the Ring.

"Jack" O'Brien, the New Yorker who recently defeated "Dai" Hawkins, of San Francisco, and who is looked upon as a logical candidate for lightweight championship honors, took another stride toward the goal of his ambition on August 12, when he decisively defeated "Jim" Popp, the lightweight champion of Canada, in the ninth round of a terrific battle. The affair took place under the

ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS

Of sports of every kind up to December 31, 1899, will be found in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1899. Price, 10 cents each. All newsdealers, or mailed direct from this office.

auspices of the H. W. Thorne Athletic Club of Buffalo, N. Y., at the famous arena in Cheektowaga, where Frank Erne defeated "KM" Lavigne recently.

About 2,500 of the dyed-in-the-wool sports were at the ringside when the gong sounded for the opening round of the main feature. Hundreds of Canadians came over to cheer their countryman, while the majority of the Buffalo enthusiasts were for the New Yorker. From the start it was as rough a battle as ever seen in these parts. The O'Brien contingent persisted in fighting in the clinches and on the breakaways, while the Popp people declared that their man had signed for a clean break. The fight started with the Canadian allowing the opposition their way, and that proved his undoing.

O'Brien adopted his usual style of rough fighting, which, while absolutely within the rules, failed to impress the onlookers favorably and many were of the opinion that he fouled repeatedly. Sheriff Kilgallon was one of those and before the battle had progressed beyond the second round he ordered Referee Kelly to make the men fight clean or he would put an end to the battle. Try as he would, Kelly could not keep the men on the right path. All through the fight O'Brien was the offender. When the men went to a clinch he would persist in trying to fight himself free, while Popp was more than willing to do his share of the right thing. It was in these clinches that Popp got very weak and when the Sheriff called to the referee to stop the fight the Canadian was all but out.

O'Brien is one of those hard-hitting fellows who made no claims to being clever. He stood up to Popp and took two or three good punches in order to land if possible one of his awkward swings. He was continually on the aggressive and when he did get in close proved himself to be a very powerful puncher. Popp in the early part of the fight landed three blows to every one of O'Brien's, and until O'Brien's wrestling tactics wore him out.

Up to the seventh round the bout was very much in favor of the Canadian. Popp did not seem able to keep out of the clinches, and it was in one of these that he got the blow that took all the steam out of him, although at the time both men were very weak. From that on till the fight was stopped the New Yorker had much the better of the argument.

Popp was all but out when the eighth was over. He had been on the floor, his eyes were rolling and a timely clinch and the bell saved him being put out of business. They only fought for a little over a minute in the ninth. Popp opened with a weak jab at O'Brien's damaged optic. The latter was very strong, and rushed the Canadian around the ring, landing at will. He had Popp at his mercy, the latter being so tired that he could hardly lift his hands to protect himself. He was game, however, and took all that

SANTRY'S FIGHT

TWENTY ROUNDS TO A DRAW

AGAINST DIXON

The Chicago Boxer Gave George a Warm Argument.

MANY THOUGHT SANTRY WON

Dixon Was the Aggressor, But Fought Carefully at the End.

"Buddy" Santry, of Chicago, surprised the local followers of pugilism by the marked improvement in his capabilities when he fought Geo. Dixon at the Broadway Athletic Club, on August 11. A year ago when he fought Dixon at the Lenox Club the western fighter was awed by his opponent's great reputation. He was plainly so fearful of being knocked out that he refused to stand up and fight, and his actions in the ring were most unsatisfactory to those who were cognizant of his splendid boxing talents. In a six-round encounter which took place in Chicago a few weeks ago he gave himself a try-out and performed so creditably that he eagerly sought another match of longer duration, and when he and the cafe au lait champion met the other night he made a clear showing and earned the honors of a draw. He fought with remarkable cleverness and several times had Dixon distressed and fighting wildly. The latter was in splendid shape and his condition was very much in his favor toward the end when Santry was fighting his best.

It was an eventful night in many ways. John L. Sullivan, who had a seat near the ring, was called on for a speech. He received a tremendous ovation and for several minutes he could not make himself heard. Finally he said:

"Gentlemen, I was introduced as the father of boxing. I don't think I deserve that title, because there were others before me. However, while I was in the business I always tried to do my best. As I explained, I have quit the ring forever and have opened a saloon on Sixth avenue near Thirty-fifth street. If all of my friends will call upon me and drink good liquor, I'll guarantee they'll get knocked out just as I did."

The crowd roared and then yelled for Corbett. Jim made his way to the ring and said a few words. Sharkey had to say something, after the crowd had received him vociferously.

After "Terry" McGovern and Oscar Gardner were introduced, it was announced that Dixon and Santry were to go twenty rounds at 125 pounds.

Dixon appeared as lively as ever, and he began cutting out the pace, trying his famous left swings. Santry, who had a slight advantage in height, blocked them all prettily, but the colored lad shifted his attack and did a little effective work on the neck and body, with both hands. Toward the end of the second round, Santry cracked his opponent on the eye with a hard right swing. Santry was cool and shifty in the third, and had no trouble in avoiding the colored lad's vicious rushes. The Chicagoan had a suspicious looking lump under his right eye when he sat down, but he had easily made an even thing of the round by thumping Dixon hard on the face and throat.

Santry showed a desire to mix it in the fourth and he came out with flying colors, reaching the face repeatedly with left jabs and cutting the champion's eyes. Dixon pitched into his opponents, swinging both hands, but Santry took things easily and kept out of harm.

Dixon opened the fifth with a furious rush, but Santry stood him off with provoking left hand jabs, finally ripping open the other eye. Both stood in the center of the ring and pounded away so desperately that the climax was expected any moment. Dixon kept up his fast pace in the sixth and got in the best blow of the round, a slashing left to the mouth. The colored lad plugged away at the body, and was doing nicely when Santry checked him with a left hook flush in the face.

Santry began to show his cleverness to advantage in the seventh, blocking and jabbing his man with comparative ease. Dixon managed to get back fast and do hard fighting on the wind. In the eighth Dixon continued his speedy pace and he scored hard several times on the head and body.

When the tenth round opened Dixon's left ear was bleeding, but the champion was not the least daunted, and he continued to whip in body smashes. In the eleventh Santry outpointed the colored lad, and when the round had ended Dixon showed more blood than at any time during his ring career.

Dixon forced the issue in the twelfth, and fired in a lot of damaging swings that got to the ribs, but were blocked from the head. Dixon landed more lefts on the ribs in the thirteenth and once had Santry retreating to a corner. But the latter clinched the ensuing rush and scored additional points with fake jabs. Dixon did the work in the fourth, but without indulging in his usual rushes. Santry blocked and jabbed, there being a lack of force in all of his blows. Santry stood the champion off in the fifteenth, in spite of Dixon's renewed efforts to get to him. Dixon's left eye was closed tight when he came out of his corner for the sixteenth. The round was even.

Santry had the seventeenth clearly on points, as he blocked most of Dixon's leads and scored repeatedly on the face with rapidly delivered left-handers. It was a stand off in the eighteenth, Dixon letting up somewhat. Dixon did the leading in the nineteenth, but not much damage was inflicted. Santry had a shade the better of the last round. The decision was a draw.

The preliminary fight was one of twenty rounds between "Tommy" Sullivan, of Brooklyn, and "Jimmy" Dever, of New York, for the local featherweight championship. Sullivan held the advantage throughout, and won a meritorious decision. "Johnny" White was the referee.

BYERS AND RYAN DRAW.

There was a big crowd at the Greenwood Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on Aug. 12, to see George Byers, the crack colored middleweight, fight "Jimmy" Ryan, of Australia.

It was a hard and fast fight, especially toward the close, and was decided a draw. It was not a very exciting affair for eight rounds, but the fighters warmed up in response to the appeals of the spectators, and furnished some lively sport to the end.

"Kid" Truman and "Bob" Bruce met in the first preliminary. Bruce was no match for his opponent, and after he had been knocked all about the ring in six rounds, his seconds tossed up the sponge. "Johnny" Hagan and Hugh McFadden, a brother of George McFadden, clashed in the second go for ten rounds at 115 pounds. McFadden was the cleverer man, and he received the decision.

MATTHEWS DEFEATS KERWIN.

At Coney Island on August 14, "Matty" Matthews defeated "Mystery" George Kerwin in sixteen rounds.

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SHARKEY SAYS HE WILL

INTEREST IN THE BIG FIGHT GROWS ASPACE

BEAT JEFFRIES EASILY

"Pedlar" Palmer and "Terry" McGovern at Their Quarters
Getting Ready to Battle for International Honors.

MANAGER BETTINSON OF THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

Australia's Pugilistic Decadence---"Jimmy" Barry to Re-enter the Ring---Young
Griffo in a Bad Way---Small Talk.

"Tom" Sharkey has returned to the metropolis, and as usual when a championship fight is pending the atmosphere is being fractured with talk about uppers, knockouts and probable victories. That, however, is part of the pugilistic game. It serves to enhance the importance of the affair, excite public interest and add profit as well to the enterprising promoters. The only trouble with Sharkey is that he does not talk enough. Contrast his modest speeches with the lurid, flamboyant utterances which emanated from Corbett and Fitzsimmons when they were framing up a few remarks for the public's benefit. It is a commendable fact that neither Sharkey or Jeffries have gone out of their respective ways to say anything of a derogatory character about each other, and the silence is so emphatic that one cannot fail to be impressed with the idea that both men are sincere in their intentions to fight.

Sharkey created quite a commotion on Broadway as he strolled down that famous thoroughfare, arrayed as usual in dazzling raiment, punctuated here and there with a scintillating diamond of mastodon proportions. He never looked better in his life, his skin showed the ruddy glow of health and he was to all appearances bigger and stronger than ever. I was glad to see him, for in many ways Sharkey is a delightful, jolly, congenial fellow and modest to a degree rarely characteristic of the professional fighting gentry.

"Tom's" face lit up with a smile as he said: "Well, they thought I wouldn't be here to fight, eh? Well, it looks now as if something would be doing, doesn't it?"

Of course, the conversation drifted along toward the big battle, and when asked if he thought it would be a long or a short fight, he said: "I think it will be a short one. I believe it will be all over inside of eight rounds, and I expect to be declared the winner at the end of that time." He expects to win from Jeffries by exactly the same blows he beat "Gus" Ruhlin with in one round at the Greater New York Athletic Club at Coney Island last year. These blows are a short left swing for the jaw and a quick follow up blow with a right swing for the other side of his jaw. Sharkey in selecting these two blows to beat the present champion, Jeffries, is doing so on account of the height of Jeffries, which will put him at a great disadvantage. Sharkey imagines the short left swing will surely reach Jeffries' jaw on account of the latter's crouching position while he is fighting.

"My trip to the coast has done me much good," he said. "The story that I was bothered with rheumatism was true, but it has long since gone away. While away I took considerable exercise and am within a few pounds of my fighting weight. Four weeks' training will be all that I want to fit me for the fight. I have not yet got training quarters, but will probably get into condition at Westchester, where Dixon prepares for his fights. Bob Armstrong will assist me while in training. It has always been my desire to get on a go with Jeffries ever since he received that unjust decision over me in 'Frisco, and if our fight comes off on time I will be the world's champion in 1900. I made this assertion some time ago, and have since defeated two great fighters, Kid McCoy and Jim Corbett. Jeffries, I am confident, will be the next victim.

"He is a good fighter, but his victory over Fitzsimmons added little to his credit. In our contest the champion will find one in his own class. He will also have the advantage over me in height and reach, but he lacks the strength. Another point in which Jeffries is weak is in ring generalship. He loses his head easily. I fought him 25 rounds when practically a novice. I have improved 100 per cent. since then."

A few remarks from Jeffries is now in order.

The fight between "Pedlar" Palmer and "Terry" McGovern has been postponed from Sept. 1 to Sept. 11, for obvious reasons. The followers of racing in this vicinity are the most enthusiastic patrons of the fist game and one and all have expressed a desire to witness the fight. This they would have been unable to do had the original arrangement been adhered to for the first date selected happened to be a race day, and the people who follow the horses were disinclined to give up their vocation to indulge in pleasure. Sept. 11 is an off day, and as the fight will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon an immense aggregation of all-round sporting men will be on hand to witness it.

George Siler, of Chicago, has been mutually agreed upon to officiate as referee. This was done in deference to the little Briton's wishes, and McGovern evinced no disposition to object to any conditions imposed by his rival. The Marquis of Queensberry rules will be strictly interpreted, and as Palmer and McGovern have qualified for championship honors, and are therefore thoroughly versed in the requirements, there is little reason to believe that anything but a good fair fight will be the result.

Palmer, by the way, has left his training quarters at Saratoga Lake and has located at Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

a short distance from the arena at Tuckahoe, where the fight will take place. The little Englishman was not satisfied with his former surroundings. There was little, if any exclusiveness there, and he claimed to be bothered by the constant stream of visitors from Saratoga. His work was interfered with, and he found a

in the heyday of early manhood, a boxer himself of no mean pretensions. He won the 140-pound amateur championship of England in a hard competition. He possesses a practical knowledge of the fist game which serves him well in his capacity of matchmaker as well as manager to Great Britain's foremost pugilistic organization.

Mr. Bettinson is a great admirer of Geoffrey Thorne, the famous English amateur, who is now "doing something in the professional way" over here. He thought well enough the other day of Thorne's chances of beating "Kid" McCoy on Sept. 10 to bet \$600 against \$1,000, Phil Dwyer, the famous turfman, taking the McCoy end of the wager. Speaking of Thorne's ability, Mr. Bettinson said:

"You will find Thorne is made of championship material. He is the best man England has produced in a long while, and is capable of beating any middleweight or heavyweight who hails from there. He is in reality the champion of England, not only at middleweight, but at heavy weight also, as he has beaten every man of prominence we have. The fellow has keen management, but now that such a careful, shrewd and capable fellow as Sam Fitzpatrick has charge of him, you will hear good reports from him."

I hope so, for I take a personal interest in Thorne's success. When he first came to America he brought credentials to me and a request that I look after his affairs over here; but not being in the business of managing pugilists, leaving that end of the game to others, more or less competent, I interested "Sam" Fitzpatrick in him, and for his sake, as well as Thorne's, I hope the combination enjoys prosperity and success.

As an incident to the McGovern-Palmer fight, I learn from an authoritative source that



SHERIDAN CLARK.

Secretary of the New Orleans Jockey Club and a Capable Racing Official.

quieter spot where he could devote his time solely to training for the task that is before him.

So much attention has been accorded to "Pedlar" Palmer since his arrival in this country that little if any has been given to the distinguished gentleman who accompanied him to America in a managerial capacity. Mr. A. F. Bettinson's position as the manager of the National Sporting Club of London would ordinarily have merited extended reference, had he "come over on his own hook," as the saying goes, but the presence of Palmer has up to now quite obscured his associate, a little trifle which a broad-minded gentleman like Mr. Bettinson doubtless understands.

I enjoyed the felicity of a meeting with the distinguished promoter of English boxing on the day of his arrival and found him an extremely courteous and companionable fellow. He talked entertainingly of the fist game in England and enlightened me considerably when he said that boxing has now been introduced into the public schools of England, and that periodic competitions, with three-round bouts, are held. The physical benefit to the scholars is very great.

Mr. Bettinson also commented on the recent speech of Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British army, who heartily endorsed boxing, and declared it was a strong factor in the maintenance of high physical standard among the soldiers.

It is not generally known that Mr. Bettinson was,

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to be feared that he won't bring any fighter with him when he comes back to the States.

The gallant twenty-round contest put up by "Eddie" Santry against George Dixon, in New York, last Friday night has done much to raise the stock of Santry in his coming match with "Tommy" White before the Dubuque Athletic Association, as the second card of the three nights' carnival of August 29, 30 and 31. A story in this connection will not be out of the way. Santry was originally hooked to meet Dixon at "Parson" Davies' Club, in St. Louis, late in July. Before this contest was stopped, Santry signed to meet White for the western featherweight championship, by Manager Houseman. When the authorities at St. Louis refused to permit the Dixon-Santry contest, Manager Padden, of the Broadway Athletic Club made a bid to transfer the contest to Greater Gotham. If the articles of agreement Santry was forbidden to box anywhere after the date set for the St. Louis meeting, but he pleaded so hard and was so anxious for a chance at the little dusky champion that the management finally withdrew its objection and told him to go on. Santry's letter to the manager of the Dubuque Club, under date of August 4th, among other things, said: "Please let me go on and fight that black champion. I have tried him out and know that he cannot lick me in a thousand years. Absolutely the very worst I can get is a draw. Please let me fight him." And so it happens that Santry's foresight is correct; the little Chicago boxer quite held his own with the indisputable featherweight champion of the world.

Word comes from "Tommy" White, in Denver, that W. B. Masterson, world-famous as "Bat" in the days of Luke Short, in Ft. Dodge and other primitive western points, will bring White into the ring and second him. The last time that Masterson acted as second in any contest of note was when he secured "Denver Ed" Smith in his victorious bout against "Joe" Goddard, at New Orleans, in '93. On that occasion, the story goes, Masterson did his seconding with a brace of Derringers, threatening his man with instant death if he did not go at the Barrier champion. The same story has it that "Denver Ed" would have jumped over the ropes a dozen rounds before he was forced into victory had it not been for Masterson and his hip pockets.

By the way, "Young Griffo" is really nearer the "end of his string" than I imagined he was a few weeks ago when I penned that little thing about his being in an Illinois asylum. I have information that he is now in a really bad way, and his end cannot be very much prolonged. Consumption has claimed him, and the ravages of that dreadful malady has left him a total physical wreck. His mind, too, is a blank, and this, added to his physical ailment, has made him an object pitiable indeed to behold. What a lesson his career has been to his pugilistic contemporaries. I hope they may profit by it!

"Kid" Lavigne's friends sustained a severe mental shock the other day when they read that he had enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and on his way to the Philippines had stopped off at Battle Creek, Mich., long enough to get gloriously drunk, incidentally knock the "jolly tar" out of everything in sight, and wind up with being landed in the village lock-up. In this way the famous "Baginaw Kid" paid the penalty of greatness. To have his name used as the assumed cognomen of another was not the sincerest form of flattery, for the impostor who assumed it was the grossest kind of a counterfeit in all particulars except that he could, according to reports, fight like a house afire. The real Lavigne, had he not been carefully abstemious for weeks past, would surely have thought that he "had 'em" when he read about the Battle Creek encounter the other day, and learned that he was not in New York, leading a sober life, at all, but was far West on the way to the Philippines with a regiment; that he had been crazy drunk, and that he had licked the whole police force of a town. One advantage that the pugilist derived from the incident was the opportunity to read the post-mortem estimates of his capacity as a fighter and the supposed cause of his decline from championship heights.

He learned also that despite the fact that to the best of his knowledge and belief he had been behaving in an exemplary manner, striving to regain his old-time form, this was not so at all, but that on the contrary, heartbroken by his defeat by Erne, he had plunged into dissipation's vortex, and was doomed to become soon a hopeless "has been." The real Lavigne owes a good hard one over the solar plexus to the roustabout who has caused him all this perplexity of mind. Incidentally, he desires it to be understood that he does not consider that his pugilistic grave has been dug. Lavigne says he is working consistently to regain condition, which will make another match with Erne productive of at least a more even contest than the last one.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

CHILDS DEFEATED "KLONDYKE,"

At the last pugilistic session of the Fort Dearborn Athletic Club of Chicago on August 11, Featherweight "Danny" McMahon, of Philadelphia, defeated "Paddy" Gorman, of Buffalo, in three rounds. Gorman claimed a foul in the second round, and quit when it was not allowed. Colored heavyweight champion Frank Childs, of Chicago, defeated "Klondyke," a Chicago colored heavyweight in six rounds.

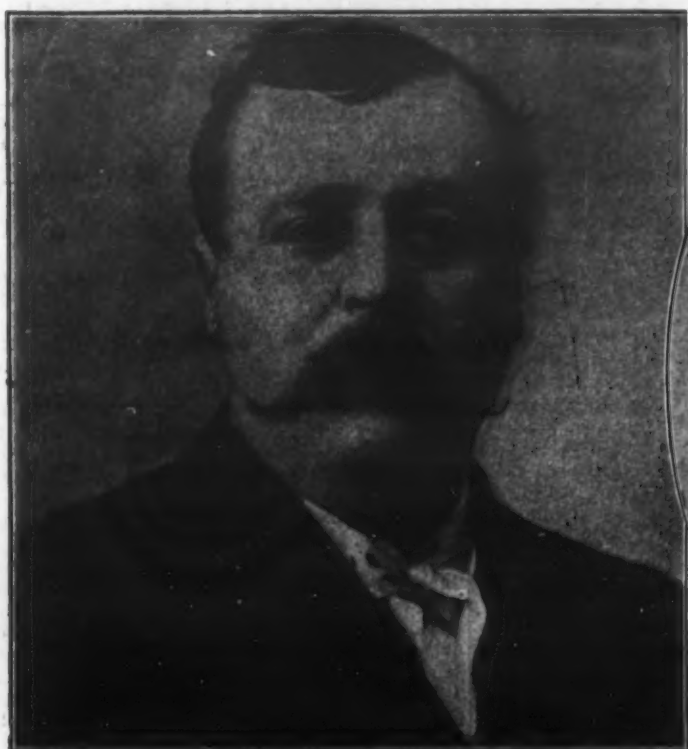
POLICE WERE ON HAND.

The authorities of Williamsport, Pa., are not in enthusiastic accord with the sports of that thriving centre in their desire to promote fist sport. The fight between "Will" Larrier, of Minneapolis, and George Cole, of Philadelphia, before the Williamsport Athletic Club, was stopped by the police in the sixth round the other night. Larrier repeatedly indulged in questionable tactics and fouled his opponent a half dozen times. Referee McDonough gave the fight to Cole in the first round, but the latter's second, "Joe" Butler, announced that he was satisfied to allow his man to fight it out. The fight continued, but as Larrier continued to foul, Chief Stryker interfered and ordered contest to cease.

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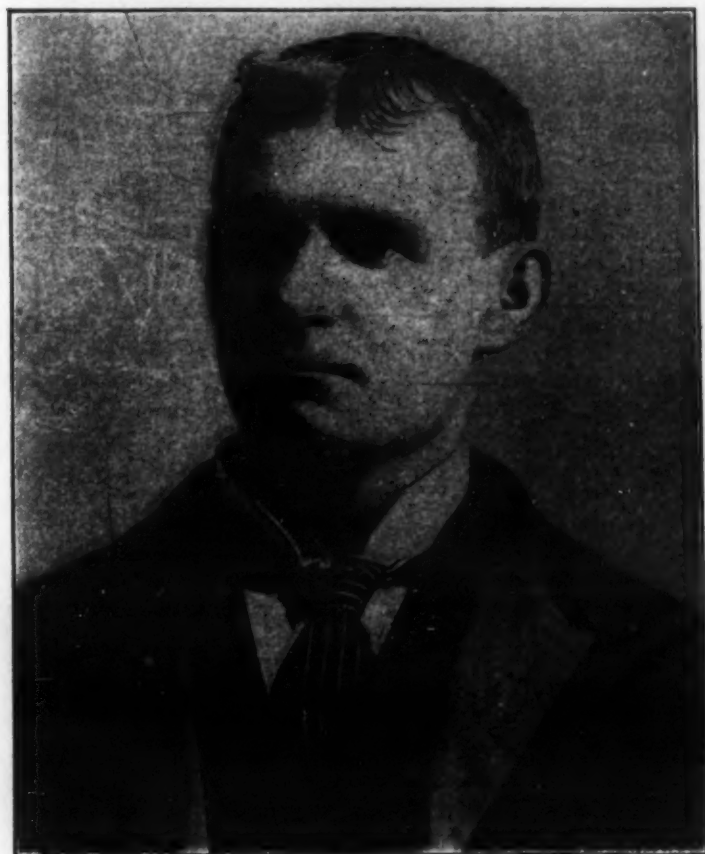


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KING OF DOG TRAINERS AND THE OWNER OF MANY VALUABLE AND
REMARKABLY INTELLIGENT CANINES.

FAVORITE

HOTEL MEN

Joseph F. Buechler, of the Hotel Jackson, Brooklyn.



Joseph F. Buechler, who owns the Hotel Jackson, at 434 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a clever trick cyclist, as well as a successful boniface. He has a fine gallery in his hotel, made up of POLICE GAZETTE supplements, which he says are the best listed.

BARTENDERS GOSSIP.

Casper Jones, of the Red Fox Exchange, Paducah, Ky., is one of the best entertainers in town.

Samuel B. Gott, a prominent saloonkeeper of Paducah, Ky., is the treasurer of Fidelity Lodge No. 1.

Charles Peters, of the Johnson House, Nazareth, Pa., says the boys keep him hustling making new drinks for them.

Harry Campbell, the famous runner, is the owner of the swell Club cafe at 49 W. Market street, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Send in personal paragraphs about your friends for publication in this column.

R. F. Supper, who owns the Avon Beach Hotel and Road House at Bath Beach, N. Y., has made the place one of the most desirable resorts near New York City.

H. H. Meyer, owner of the Grand Hotel at Salvador, Central America, has the walls of his saloon adorned with POLICE GAZETTE supplements. He says they are great.

J. W. Fisher, proprietor of the Hotel Great Northern, Allegheny, Pa., has a challenge in the column devoted to that purpose. Let us hear from the crack-a-jacks on the subject.

"Tommy" Goodwin and W. T. Eaton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have severed their long connection with The Cuvier, and have opened a place of their own, which is called The Buffet.

Forrest Lockman, the head drink dispenser at the Citizens Club, 514 Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., is spending his vacation with Manager Newman, of Moon's Hotel, at Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

T. and L. Krombach, who are the joint proprietors of the Yacht Hotel at Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., are very popular with the yachtsmen. They have a fine place.

"Tim" Kelly, who dispenses gin rickies and other cold drinks at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis, is one of the best liked barkeepers in the West. "Tim" is away now, on his vacation, up the Straits of Mackinaw.

Henry J. Schuster, bartender of the Union Hotel, Ballston Spa, N. Y., and inventor of the famous Spa Rickey, is well known in Jersey City as "Doc" Schuster. He has a great collection of POLICE GAZETTE supplements.

NEW RECIPES.

Some of the Concoctions Evolved in the Brains of Brilliant Bartenders.

Here are some more new drinks sent in by ambitious bartenders who would like that \$100 medal. Bartenders will do well to try them.

SANTA FE.

(By "Will" C. Callahan, Ramsey's Exchange, Nashville, Tenn.)

Take lemonade glass; fill with fine ice; put in two cherries; three dashes cherry wine; one dash Angostura bitters; stiff jigger good whiskey; serve with strainer.

A MORNING BRACER.

(By A. G. O. Becker, 1812 North Dallas Street, Baltimore, Md.)

Take a mixing glass; a few lumps of ice; one dash of Angostura bitters; five dashes of absinthe; one-half jigger of vermouth; one-half jigger of whiskey. Strain into a cocktail glass and serve.

THE WEST INDIA COCKTAIL.

(By John A. Schaefer, 8 Barclay Street, New York.)

Use a mixing goblet; take a whisky glass of the juice of green coconut; three dashes of lemon juice; one spoon of powdered

sugar; two dashes of orange bitters and Tom gin; fill with fine ice; mix well and serve in a cocktail glass.

THE BRACER.

(By "Joe" W. Abraham, "The Climax," Montgomery Alabama.)

One dash of gum syrup; four dashes of lemon juice; three dashes of Boker's bitters; one drink of whiskey; five or six small lumps of ice; put in thick beer glass, fill up with seltzer water; drink while the gas is on it.

SPA RICKEY.

(By Henry J. Schuster, Union Hotel, Ballston Spa, New York.)

Regular mixing glass; fill glass half full fine ice; orange bitters, three dashes; squeeze the juice of one-half lemon into it; one gill rabbit foot gin; mix well with a spoon; add one gill of artesian water; strain into a rickey glass; top it off with one-half slice of lemon; serve with spring water on the side.

THE NEWEST DRINKS

Here are Some of the Most Recent Aspirants for the Medal.

Keep on sending them in for they will all be published. Keep up the good work. The POLICE GAZETTE is the bartenders' paper, and it will do all it can to help the boys.

John A. Huey, Washington Hotel, Parkville, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1. "Parkville Cooler." 2. "Cosmopolitan Cocktail."

John T. Donnellon, Madison Square Roof Garden Bar, New York City. 1. "Kirchwasser Cooler Bracer." 2. "Chocolate Punch." 3. "Police Gazette."

D. F. Facetti, Manager Gem Saloon, Savannah, Ga. 1. "The Gem Bracer." 2. "Chattanooga Egg Flip." 3. "Fred" Martin, 4 N. Hawk St., Albany, N. Y. "Major No. 2."

John G. Donovan, Sacramento, Cal. "The Harp Cocktail."

J. H. Thomas, David City, Neb. 1. "Schley Three Decker." 2. "Chocolate Snowdrift." 3. "Between Acts."

A. F. Farrell, 281 Eighth avenue, New York City. "A Superba."

Lee Kress, Whatcom, Wash. "The Puget Sound Flip."

Vital Boyers, New Exchange Hotel, Wausaukee, Wis. "Clover Cocktail."

C. and J. Splittaden, My Partner Saloon, 219 Canal street, New Orleans. "Jacksonian Punch."

Charles E. Dunlop, Alhambra Music Hall, Savannah, Ga. "Alhambra Flip."

"Andy" Gieb, 185 Ogden avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. "Game Cocktail."

Michael Pfeiffer, Columbia Wine Room, 1150 Third avenue, New York. "Columbia Daisy."

"Phil" Gross, Jr., Hotel Hoising, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1. "The Commodore." 2. "Kentucky Dream."

"Jake" Diller, Opera Cafe, Binghamton, N. Y. 1. "Diller's Hot Orange Cup." 2. "Empire State Sour." 3. "National Sour." 4. "Absinthe Frappe."

Eugene Sylvester, DeKalb Palace, Skillman street and DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn. 1. "Stay Down." 2. "Simplest is Best."

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Edward Humphrey, of 150 Elm Street, Yonkers, N. Y.



One of the best tonsorialists in the State of New York is Edward Humphrey, who owns the fine shop at 150 Elm street, Yonkers. He has been in business for himself but a short time, but during that time has established a fine trade and made many friends.

THIS FOR BARBERS.

Barbers are requested to send in personal paragraphs about themselves for publication in this column. Let your friends know where you are and what you are doing.

DOCTOR KNE'V HIS BUSINESS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

With a revolver in one hand and a bunch of vaccine quills in the other a doctor of Homestead, Pa. forced his way into a boarding house the other night, and after having to display his weapon, finally succeeded in vaccinating thirty-nine inmates of the place.

Most of the boarders are employees of the Carnegie Steel Works. A son of the proprietor had been found suffering with smallpox. Summoning the entire police force of the town and stationing the officers at all the doors and windows to prevent the people in the house from getting out, the doctor went home, procured a terrifying looking revolver and a bunch of quills.

Going back to the place, he demanded admittance, but the doors were locked against him. After threatening to batter down the doors and displaying his weapon, he was admitted. The boarders did not want to be vaccinated, but at the sight of the physician's big revolver and police officers at all the means of exit, they submitted.

TIED TO A CHAIR AND BEATEN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

An unusual case of maternal cruelty developed in Indianapolis, Ind., recently, when the bicycle police were summoned by the neighbors to the home of a woman who was accused of torturing her seven-year-old daughter.

The police found the child in a chair with her hands tied behind her and the blood streaming from her nose. Both eyes were black and one was almost closed. Her wrists, around which a small rope was wound when her hands were tied, showed deep welts, and both hands were swollen to twice their natural size. It took the officers some time to untie the rope, as the flesh was so badly swollen that cutting was impossible.

The officers found that the beating had been administered with the butt end of a broken buggy whip. The mother offered no explanation and was placed under arrest. After removal to the police station the child's body was found covered with bruises, and she said that her mother often gave her a beating. She also said that she was afraid to tell her father because of threats made by her mother, although she felt that he would protect her if he knew the truth.

EUGENE CARTER

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Eugene Carter is one of the most celebrated billiard experts in the world. He has played in every city of prominence in America and in all the European capitals. He has exhibited his skill in match games with the local champions, always with much success. He has been playing wonderful billiards of late and is in line for premier distinction.

HE IS A LITTLE HERO.

A New Jersey Youth Lays Out a Bold Crook.

Charles A. Reed, a farmer of Reed's Mills, near Trenton, N. J., has a fifteen-year-old nephew of whom he is very proud, for the lad showed the other day that he has in him "the stuff of which heroes are made." William Reed, that's the lad's name, went to the house for something, when he saw a burly tramp busily engaged in packing up some silverware.

"Drop that!" commanded the boy. For answer the tramp pulled a revolver and fired point blank at the lad, but the bullet missed its mark. The lad ran into another room, where he secured a shotgun. He returned and fired at the tramp, hitting him.

The tramp made his escape through a window and was followed by the boy and some neighbors, who had been attracted by the shooting. The tramp was not captured, but he left a trail of blood.



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Our Prices on **ELGIN, WALTHAM** and **GOLD FILLED WATCHES**, Warranted 20 Years, ARE THE LOWEST. Before you buy it will not cost you a cent to examine this great bargain! Watch and Chain, complete, \$4.50. CUT THIS OUT and send it to us with your name, post office and express office address and we will send you C. O. D. for examination this beautifully engraved 14k double hunting case, gold plated, stem wind and stem set watch, used a perfect timekeeper and equal in appearance to any \$25.00 watch. A long gold plated chain for ladies or vest chain for gents and our 20 year guarantee with each watch. After examination if you are satisfied it is a great bargain pay the express agent our special price \$4.50. Mention what works you prefer and if you want gents or ladies' size. Address **DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.**, 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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During my early years of practice I gave prescriptions to weak men. I know better now. For thirty years I have been treating those peculiar nervous symptoms which result from youthful errors or later excesses, such as Drains, Impotency, Lame Back, Varicocele, etc. From so vast an experience I can usually offer men, single or married, valuable advice. Reader, I wish it was within my power to show every weak man what wonderful results I am getting from my famous appliance, the

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and suspensory attachment. It is a never failing restorer of strength if used properly.

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Write for little book, "Three Classes of Men," which explains all, and is sent in plain sealed envelope, free, or if in or near this city drop in and consult me free of charge. I give all correspondence personal attention. Do as I say. Write or call to-day.

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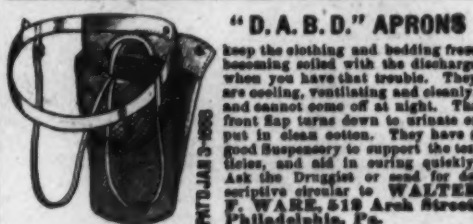
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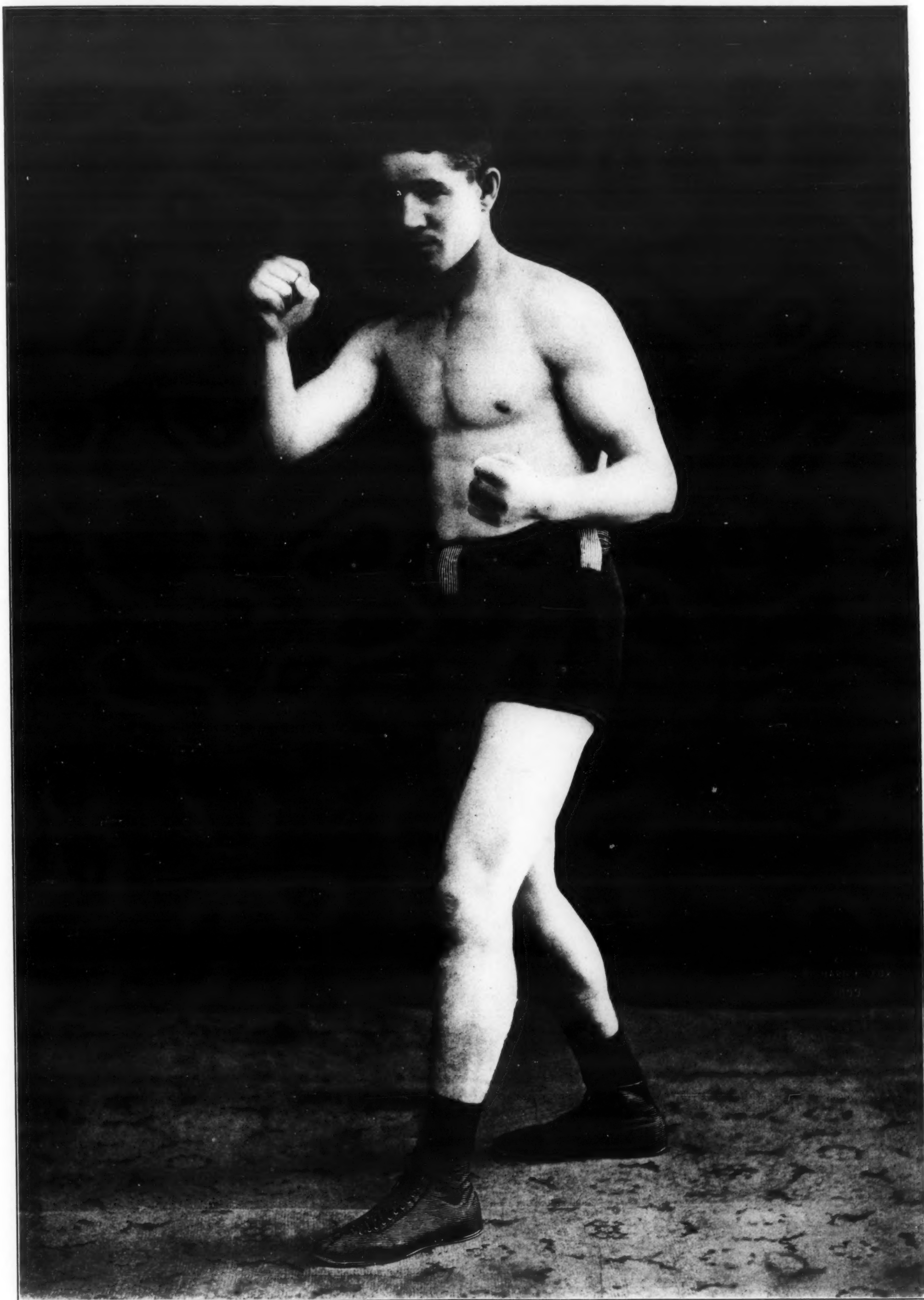
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